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The Montana Kaimin, January 12, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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News In Brief

National and Collegiate

New York—A certain Alfred di Giorgio Crimi, artist, told a court yesterday that a church done him wrong some \$150,000 worth. Church officials didn't like the bare chest of Christ in a mural Crimi painted so they covered the entire fresco with three coats of wall paint.

Lake Success — American UN delegate Philip C. Jessup yesterday termed the Netherlands' attack on the Indonesian republic a violation of the UN charter and scoured the Dutch for failing to obey the security council cease-fire order.

U. of Utah—In studying the chemical reaction of the explosive process, everything from flintlock powder to atom blasts "will come under the inquiring eyes" of Utah chemistry students.

Washington—Republican budget experts say that at least \$2 billion could be cut from President Truman's spending program. Democratic leaders, however, are sticking with the Truman budget and higher taxes.

New York—Dress collections presented yesterday featured slim skirts and "a silhouette slightly top-heavy in back." Sounds lovely, rather like a camel.

Washington — Although the president's program calls for a cutback in the air force air-minded congressmen still favor a 70-group air arm.

U. of Oregon—The Oregon faculty recently decided to put the university on a semester instead of a quarter system.

Press Clinic Date Decided

Dates of the second annual Montana mechanical clinic for printers have been set for Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, Dean James L. C. Ford of the journalism school announced yesterday.

Co-sponsors of the clinic which will meet in the journalism building are the Montana State Press association and the School of Journalism.

Indications are that more printing equipment will be on display this year than at last year's meeting, attended by 78 Montana printers and publishers.

Arranging for the clinic program are Claud Lord, superintendent of the journalism typography laboratory and University press, and W. L. Alcorn, assistant professor of journalism and secretary of the state press association.

Distinguished Law Graduate, Brice Toole, Dies in East

Brice Toole, 1922 graduate of the MSU law school, special assistant to the attorney general in the claims division of the Department of Justice, died Jan. 4 at his home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Born January, 1896, of a pioneer Montana family in Anaconda, Mr. Toole came to Missoula as a boy. He graduated from Missoula high school and university law school. He was a classmate of the atomic scientist, Dr. Harold C. Urey.

It was in the "Societe Suisse" case in 1937 that Mr. Toole won a 15 million dollar judgment for the United States, the largest sum awarded under the Trading with the Enemy act.

From the first appearance in 1939 of "Union Now" by Clarence Streit, his schoolmate, Mr. Toole was one of the leading workers for Federal Union. He was one of the founders of Federal Union, Inc., a non-profit educational organization incorporated in 1940.

He made hundreds of speeches for the Union of the Free and contributed articles to various

Weather: Increasing
high cloudiness.
Maximum, 5-10.



THE MONTANA

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Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

No. 46

Changes Made On Stage Set By Masquers

Work has begun on the stage setting of "Winterset," winter quarter Masquer production, according to Abe Wollock, technical director of the drama department.

Most of the work is being done jointly by Bob Haight, Bozeman, who is production manager, and John Stevens, Great Falls, both of whom are members of a course in advanced scenic design.

"This setting," said Wollock, "is something in the line of an experiment since traditionally the set for 'Winterset' is one of massive proportions, and only the largest theaters are generally used for productions of this play professionally."

The production has been streamlined to a great extent to achieve the same effect on the Simpkins hall stage. Haight and Stevens have taken certain elements of what the set represents, and have utilized these in a form, which, although not realistic, is pleasing to the eye. This has resulted in the elimination of several non-essentials with the intent of creating or heightening a mood.

"The cold gray massiveness of the set, which depicts a bridge," said Wollock, "creates the illusion of an overpowering and crushing weight resting on the lives of the people living there, and is thus preferable to a realistic representation of a bridge."

The total effect of using this medium, according to Wollock, is to delocalize a scene and in this particular case, to emphasize the significance of the type of locale in which the scene takes place rather than any specific locale.

LANGUAGE PROFESSORS ELECTED TO OFFICES

Dean W. P. Clark of the graduate school was recently elected president of the Classical association of the Pacific states at a meeting of the association held in Vancouver, B. C. Dean Clark read three stories of loyalty as part of the meeting.

Marguerite Ephron, assistant professor of classical languages, was elected secretary-treasurer at the association meeting.

magazines. His most recent article "Diluted Freedom" was an analysis of the Soviet blueprint for world government. Another article, "Freedom Must Be Earned," written just before his death, will be published in February.

Bruce Toole, a nephew, is a senior in the law school. Another nephew, Ross Toole, graduate assistant in history and political science last year, is now at Stanford doing graduate work.

PXT MEETS TONIGHT

Phi Chi Theta, women's business administration fraternity, will meet tonight in the Silver room, actives at 7:45 and pledges at 9.

Students to Get Golf Course When Vets Pull Out--McCain

President Intends to Turn Property Back to ASMSU

Pres. James A. McCain, in a letter read before Central board yesterday, assured ASMSU it is his intention to turn the golf course property back to student activity use when the veteran's housing project is terminated.

Official approval for the university's purchase of the golf course was given by the State Board of Education in December. The \$30,000 purchase price will come from revenue from the temporary housing now located on the site.

Title to this property is now in the process of being transferred from the University Development corporation to the state of Montana, President McCain reported.

Other Action

Other board actions included tabling of the motion to send delegates to the Pacific Students Presidents' association convention at Sun Valley, Idaho, in May.

ASMSU president Jim Mueller, a delegate to last year's convention at Arizona State college, said the three-day meeting will cost \$35 plus transportation for each representative. This includes registration fee, board, room, and the use of all Sun Valley facilities.

Idaho State college, this year's convention host, has asked for suggestions on discussion topics and speakers. Among those under consideration are: "How Can College Students Help Make Democracy Live?," "Student Finances," "Freshman Orientation," "School Spirit," and "The Promotion of Interest in Higher Education."

To Cost Less

The cost of sending two delegates to the 1948 convention was \$390, Mueller reported. It would be much less this year, he said, because of lower transportation costs to near-by Sun Valley. Last year Mueller and outgoing ASMSU president Don Kern flew to the convention at Tempe, Ariz.

Other interested students may be asked to attend this year, Mueller said. Central board will consider the possibilities of sending the delegates by private car.

Placement Office Gives Statistics, Student Job Data

Fewer university students applied for employment during the last fall quarter than did during the fall quarter of 1947, according to Mrs. Peggy Leigh, director of the Student Employment office. Also, fewer applicants were placed.

In the fall of 1947, 248 students made application for employment. Over 70 per cent were put to work at various jobs around the campus and Missoula. Last fall, only 55 per cent of the 175 applicants were successful in obtaining work.

Locating part-time jobs is only one function of the Student Employment office. Any graduate of MSU can find information concerning the type of job he or she is interested in. The office also works to place graduates in various positions throughout the United States.

Students interested in present or future employment may apply at the Student Employment office in Craig hall. Applications are taken for either full or part-time jobs.

Spokane Press Club Will Hear Dean Ford

Dean James L. C. Ford of the journalism school will be the main speaker at the Spokane Junior Press club's annual banquet next Sunday.

The club members are outstanding high school journalists from Spokane and the nearby area. The club is sponsored by the professional Spokane Press club.

Former members of the junior organization now attending the journalism school are Rita Gray, Donna Pearsons, and Charles Robay.

Modern Art On Exhibition

By M. W. FERGUSON

A collection of paintings showing the various modernistic trends has been received by the university fine arts department. The exhibit was painted by faculty members of the art department of the University of California at Berkeley. The display will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

The outstanding paintings of the exhibit are "Centrifugal," and "Attenuation," by James McCray. They both deal with geometric design and are mounted in unique frames. Both are painted in egg tempera rather than oils.

"Piers and Men," and "Desert Rocks with Cow Stealing Hay," are painted by Erle Loran. Mr. Loran has written a book on Cezanne whom some regard as the father of modern painting.

"Burning Barns," by Lucretia Nelson is a very vivid picture and, strangely enough, deals with barns that look like burning barns.

Mary Dumas' "Textile Class," and "Toujours L'Avant Garde," look like an assortment of Christmas ties mingled with figures and turkeys.

The exhibit is scheduled to close Jan. 27.

Thomas to Make Financial Report

Professor B. E. Thomas, chairman of modern languages, is compiling a report on foreign students for Congress. The report gives financial statistics plus general information of the foreign students on the campus.

Professor Thomas said the fluctuation of currency between governments is one of the big problems facing the foreign students today. China and Argentina have frozen all currency exchanges so that students from those countries are without any support from their government.

Professor Thomas thought that the report to congress might be some indication of future government aid to the situation although he had no confirmation of it.

METER READERS SAY WARMER WEATHER COMING

Missoula weather bureau officials predicted last night the present cold snap would let up slightly today and tomorrow. No snow is forecast for this week.

Ostrom to Talk on 'Philosophy of Math'

Asst. Prof. T. G. Ostrom will speak on "Philosophy of Mathematics," at the first winter quarter meeting of the Math club tonight in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union at 7:30. Sentinel pictures for the club will be taken at the meeting.

Professor Ostrom said the meetings are usually group discussions. Speakers are chosen from members of the club as well as the faculty.

Any student is eligible to join the club. Professor Ostrom said the topics are usually of the type that would be of interest to anyone.

DANCING TO RESUME TOMORROW NIGHT

Dancing classes are being resumed Thursdays at 9 p.m. in the Gold room. There are both advanced and beginners classes. In the advanced classes Bob Marchildon will teach the rumba, samba and the tango. The men are charged 25 cents and women are admitted free.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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55

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The \$64 Question

Should America's college professors be pro-American? This interesting and highly controversial question was briefly discussed in a recent folder published by the Bloomfield College and Seminary in New Jersey.

This particular institution sent out a circular bulletin to other colleges and universities in an effort to recruit specific teacher personnel for the current academic year. One of the requirements for their professors was as follows: "Definite, positive loyalty to American political ideals and traditions. Reds, pinks, near-pinks and 'fellow travelers' will not fit into the policy of Bloomfield which, while aggressively committed to criticism and correction of the abuses and inequalities of our present economic order is fundamentally committed to the American system as against communism or socialism."

The question that arises from this requirement is whether it infringes upon the principles which our democracy and educational system are founded. Under American democracy it is supposed that every citizen should enjoy freedom of speech and thought. If Communism and Socialism are directly opposed to democracy it must be assumed that any professor injecting these philosophies into his students for actual adoption naturally would be transgressing his rights as a university professor. But how can a deviation line be drawn? Shall we have the education of these and all philosophies and by comparison cast off the worse? Can we actually determine the propaganda of a professor in his lectures if he does have non-democratic leanings? And better yet, is it a canon of academic freedom that a man's political opinions should have a bearing upon his ability to obtain and hold an academic appointment. We surely hope not. — P. A. H.

Editorially Speaking

BY PAUL A. HAWKINS

WATCHMEN WITHOUT ARMS

It takes two hours for a watchman at MSU to make the rounds of the campus. The job isn't an easy one. Besides having jurisdiction over the student and state property between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., the watchman has to check windows, doors, turn steam on and off, keep pipes from freezing, and if he walks his legs off no one is the wiser.

A lot can happen with the two-hour round. During the past week a number of things have happened and in each case it wouldn't have mattered if the watchman were present or not. If he had turned a dark corner in the Student Union and had interrupted last week's crooks his hands would have been completely tied. If there were two or three plotters present they could have jumped, trampled, or gagged him, and carried on business as usual. I know they could have outrun the watchman even with three typewriters on their backs. But that's neither here nor there, maybe not even probable. All I know is that the campus has been subjected to a number of thefts recently and we couldn't stop them if we wanted to.

Firearms Needed?

This brings a very controversial point to my mind. Should protectors of state property carry firearms? Should they have the right to protect themselves as well as the state?

Last year an extremely unfortunate incident occurred at the state college in Bozeman. A stu-

dent was killed by a watchman. In this particular case, a group of students were taking part in an initiation and upon breaking into the heating plant (to blow the whistle) were met by a watchman who attempted to keep them out. One student was fatally wounded.

The following day or several days after the incident MSU watchmen ceased carrying firearms. One university authority was said to have removed the revolver from the usual parking place because "a new box for the gun was going to be made."

I don't know whether the state college case is analogous to our situation here, but I do know what the duties of a watchman on state property are. Whether they could possibly be expected to uphold any phase of protection or even put up a personal defense is rather dubious. Maybe these petty thievers are too minor and too few to warrant comment. Maybe. Time will tell, and in the meantime we remain quite vulnerable.

LAWYERS CAN BUY BALL TICKETS

Tickets for Barrister's ball, Jan. 22, are on sale this week in the Law building for law students, according to Harold Holt, Hamilton, chairman of the ball committee. Sale of tickets to the general student body will begin later in the week, he said.

Chuck Zadra and his orchestra will play for the dance, which will be at the Florentine gardens.

J-School Talk Published In New Book

Trib's Warden Gave Advice to Newsmen In 1944 Lecture

Professional lectures by Alexander Warden, business manager of the Great Falls Tribune, given at the MSU journalism school in 1944 are quoted at length in a recent book "Newspaper Designing," by John E. Allen.

Warden was one of the first professional lecturers invited to speak to students at the journalism school. Men active in journalistic professions are invited to spend a week on the school's campus each year.

Warden is quoted as saying that men editors pattern the news for men readers. He also criticized the use of too much boiler-plate "trash" in women's pages.

"This isn't what women want. They want the whole paper to talk to them as well as to the men," he said.

Warning against giving readers "cold potatoes," Warden recommended playing up local and area news in preference to overemphasis on news that has already been worn out on the radio.

Warden told the students that he considered pictures a most essential part of news itself and that tomorrow's reporter will use a camera or he won't get a job.

Features should be used with discretion, for seasoning or garnishing, not for main courses, he said.

Warden also told the MSU journalism students that a newspaper must promote its own community. He said too many publishers feel that the community owes them a living and should support them, but the matter of support is a mutual one. A paper will get support in about the same ratio it gives support to its community, he said.

Nite Club Dance Tickets Available

Tickets for the Nite Club dance Saturday may be purchased and reserved in the Student store, Scotty Lea, reservation chairman, said. Reservations may also be made by calling 9-1143.

The Nite Club dance, sponsored by the Music club, will be the first semi-formal of the season. This year for the first time the dance will be given only one night.

Pioneer Montana will be portrayed in the first half-hour floor show. Music for the show will carry out the theme in a Grand Ol' Opera and a frontier bar style.

Flower and cigarette girls will be extra attractions, it was announced, and refreshments will be served. During the evening there will be spot vocal numbers with Boyd Swingle's Music Men. The dance is from 9 to 12 p.m.

Frosh Muscles Toll Victory Bell

The freshmen got a chance to exercise their muscles last night when the Grizzlies won their game with Idaho, 73 to 60.

It is the privilege of the freshman class to ring the victory bell in Main hall tower when the Grizzlies win any of their athletic contests. Last night they carried on the old tradition and rang the bell nearly two hours.

On important occasions such as the Grizzly-Bobcat tangle, the bell may be rung for several hours. The record is ten hours.

If the Grizzlies do their share, the freshmen will continue to uphold the tradition and keep the bell ringing out its song of victory.

AD CHASERS TO MEET

Students interested in selling advertising for the Sentinel are reminded by Marge Hunter, Libby, that a meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 5 in the Sentinel business office, third floor of the Student Union.

Sidelights of the News . . .

By CARROLL O'CONNOR

It is difficult to believe in a foreign policy which on one hand sets its goal at bringing peace to the world, and on the other hand acts in a manner which can foment only wariness, distrust and armed preparedness.

In a recent informal speech, the President reaffirmed his intention of working for peace. At the same time in Berlin a high-ranking Army officer was ordering all Americans to keep away from Russians, to stop fraternizing with Russians. The order applied to civilians as well as military people. The other day, Air Secretary Symington said the United States had very little time left to build up its air defenses. Symington spoke of "air defenses" but everyone knows that what he meant was air offenses because the primary function of air power is offensive warfare. For the past two years periodicals of all kinds have been carrying articles by military and naval "experts" describing the mistakes of the last war, and assuring readers that in the next war things will be different.

Hucksters of War

There is little point in arguing that these hucksters of violence are speaking independently and beyond the control of those who make our foreign policy. Military people are always responsible to their department heads who, in turn must consult the President and the state department on all discretionary matters that may affect policy.

No one can sanely suggest at the present time that we stop thinking about a future war, or that we should not prepare ourselves, mentally and physically, for its possibility. A combination of Soviet and American political ineptness has certainly created a provocative world situation that could easily explode without warning.

But there is nothing to be gained in advertising our preparedness in such an aggressive fashion that it creates nervousness and tension, for those are two moods that do not usually prelude peace.

Nor is it sensible to permit widespread restrictions on fraterniza-

tion between Americans and Russians in Berlin or elsewhere. One of the first principles of peace is friendly relations between peoples on an ordinary, human level. If such relations are established, especially in a trouble spot, at least a kernel of peace has been formed.

Perhaps a good over-all policy, in the light of current military war talk, would be to restrict not fraternization between ourselves and the Russians, but the spouting by army and navy men of incendiary stuff. After all, these fellows are speaking in the name of our people, most of whom can best make their living and achieve happiness while there is peace. The military men enjoy their bonanza during war, and they've had theirs, and now we want ours.

Physics Majors Eligible for Hughes Fellowship

Advanced technical students at MSU have been invited by the California Institute of Technology to apply for the newly established Howard Hughes Fellowships in creative aeronautics.

Applicants must be American citizens with sufficient technical qualifications in aeronautics or physics to meet the requirements of Caltech for admission to graduate work.

Applications received before Feb. 15, 1949, will be judged by a committee including representatives of Caltech and of Howard Hughes. It is planned to select annually two or three of the most outstanding candidates who will study for a doctor's degree at Caltech while working part-time at the Hughes aircraft plant, Culver City, Calif.

Additional information and application forms for the new fellowships can be obtained by request addressed to the Dean of Graduate Studies, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena 4, Calif.

The Oklahoma football squad is named the "Sooners."

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Bengals Bow as Grizzlies Growl

Sensational First Half Shooting Gives Montana Second Straight, 72-53

A streak of aggressiveness in the first half gave Montana's Grizzlies their second straight cage victory over Idaho State's Bengals, 72 to 53, last night in the university gym. Montana has won five and lost nine this season.

The Grizzlies caught fire early in the first period and went on to build up a comfortable 39-24 halftime margin. Scoring was evenly distributed among the regulars while Montana passing and backboard work was considerably improved over the first game of the series. Idaho State was off in its long shots and couldn't keep pace with the fast-breaking Grizzlies the first quarter.

Substitutes took over the second period as the game at times looked like a comedy of errors. The tilt was marred by 58 personal fouls, bad passes, fouls, fumbles, erratic shooting, scrimmages and many jumps. The Bengals pulled up slightly, 63 to 45, in the last five minutes before the Grizzly alternates started to find the range consistently.

Grizzlies Lead Early

Forward Bob Cope hooked a shot after Montana took the opening tipoff and the Grizzlies started to move. John Eaheart dribbled in for a layup, Tom Selstad hit with a two-handed push shot from the side, and Capt. Lou Rocheleau captured Cope's rebound for a layup as Montana built up an early lead.

The Grizzlies were ahead, 17 to 7, eight minutes in the first period. Rocheleau converted Selstad's pass for a layup, Dick Carstensen pivoted for two after being fed by Cope, and Eaheart drove for a layup after taking a pass from Selstad.

Montana frequently resorted to set shots and followed them as the score began to mount. Idaho State's

brilliant Al Kirlin accumulated four fouls in the first period and was forced to sit out several minutes of that quarter. The Bengals finally started to hit from far out in the closing minutes of the quarter. Twelve of Idaho's 24 points the first quarter came via the free throw line.

Jiggs Substitutes

Grizzly Forward Bob Cope, who scored 33 points two nights ago, also took to the bench in the second period when the large lead gave Coach Jiggs Dahlberg a chance to substitute. Cope took only a few shots and concentrated

Montana (72)	FG	FT	PFT	TP
Rocheleau, f	2	1	4	5
Cope, f	1	3	4	5
Carstensen, c	6	2	2	14
Selstad, g	4	2	4	10
Eaheart, f	5	6	4	16
Bauer, f	3	0	2	6
Helding, g	1	0	1	2
Kingsford, f	1	1	2	3
Thompson, g	0	1	3	1
Marinkovich, f	1	3	4	5
Scott, g	0	0	0	0
Dudik, f	1	0	1	2
Ripke, c	1	1	1	3
Totals	26	20	32	72
Idaho State (53)	FG	FT	PFT	TP
LaRue, f	1	1	1	3
Clark, f	1	4	4	6
Keil, c	1	2	4	4
Kirlin, g	5	8	4	18
Farnes, g	1	2	4	4
Richardson, g	1	1	2	3
Behrens, f	0	0	1	0
Jones, f	2	1	3	5
Sainsbury, g	3	1	2	7
Lloyd, f	1	1	1	3
Jacobson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	21	26	53

Halftime score—Montana 39, Idaho State 24. Missed free throws—Rocheleau 2, Cope 1, Eaheart 2, Helding 1, Marinkovich 3, Ripke 1, LaRue 1, Clark 2, Keil 4, Kirlin 2, Farnes 4, Richardson 1. Officials—John Good, John Dixon.

Intramural Cage Tourney Slated to Open Wednesday

BY ROBERT BURNS

A break in the weather will come for sure at 7 o'clock this Wednesday night, when the 1949 intramural basketball play will get underway. Things should get plenty hot this year when the boys from around the campus compete for top honors on the court.

Kappa Sigma and the Row Houses will crack the ice in the Men's Gym for the first game, followed by the hefty Ski club team facing the Independents at 8:15.

Rushed Schedule

The 1949 season promises to be one of the toughest and hardest fought in many a year. Due to gym facilities being crowded and a short quarter, the teams have been divided into two leagues and a rushed schedule has been planned.

The A league is composed of Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma Delta, Bus Ad club, South hall, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Psi, Forestry club, Sigma Nu, and Row houses.

The B league is composed of Theta Chi, Ski club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Wesley Foundation, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi

BRASS HATS TO MEET

The first Scabbard and Blade meeting of the quarter will be tonight in the ROTC building at 7:30.

on floor play.

Carstensen turned in one of his best offensive games of the season as he used a pivot and one-handed push shot to full advantage. He was second to Eaheart, a sparkplug all night, in the scoring column. Selstad's passes made many plays and his work under the basket helped to break Idaho's monopoly of backboard play.

Montana is idle this week end. Their next games are against Gonzaga in Spokane Jan. 21 and 22.

year and has often been a bone of contention as the season wears on. Let us hope that we will hear none of this squabbling this season.

Refs Picked

Eight men from the campus will place their heads on the block for the job of refereeing this winter. All the men have had previous refereeing experience and should do a good job, or at least passable, if the coke store refs will give them half a chance. The list is headed by the co-captain of the '49 football team, Frank Semansky. The others are Robert Holton, Fred Lerch, George Forsyth, Joe Martin, Stan Rathman, G. R. McLaughlin, and Ted Hilgenstuhler.

The only change in the rules so far has been that of cutting the quarters to eight minutes. A few changes might have to be made in the rules but adherence to the intercollegiate rules will be held to as close as possible, says David Cole, director of the intramural program.

OLYMPIC SPEEDBALL ENROLLS

Will Martin, Outstanding Novice of Olympic Winter Games, Comes to MSU; Wins Fourth In One-Man Sled Race.

By Joe Stell

Will "Red" Martin, 20, Kalispell, just recently enrolled at MSU, was listed as the outstanding novice of the 1948 Olympic winter games.

While he was stationed with the Army of Occupation in Germany, the Stars and Stripes newspaper asked for men with bobsledding experience, and he applied. Meanwhile, the United States was shaping up a bobsled team to enter in the winter Olympic games at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Only two men were sent from the states, while Corporal Martin and a lieutenant were chosen from the 70 Stars and Stripes applicants.

The course had 11 curves, and was one kilometer, or approximately five-eighths of a mile long.

It was run on a one-man sled, known as a "skeleton," which Will says resembles a Flexible Flyer, but weighs 150 pounds and attains a speed of 85 miles per hour. The competing times were calculated by an aggregate of six runs over the course.

Will placed fourth from a field of 28, representing seven countries. His time was 328 seconds as compared against the winning time of 323.2. Will said that it was the thrill of a lifetime, but he looks forward with even greater interest to participating in the 1952 Olympic games. The sport gained such popularity in the 1948 Olympics that it is being considered as a permanent event in future winter Olympic games.

How Long can a song-hit live?



Hear CONNIE HAINES' new version of "Stormy Weather" ...you'll know! (A Signature Record)

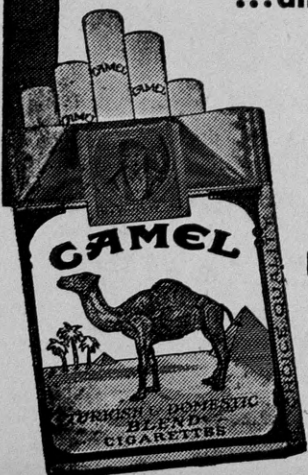
That great number that everybody was humming back in 1933 comes to life again with Connie Haines' sensational, new recording. Here's little Connie Haines, smooth-singing, phono-fan favorite, talking over this all-time hit-tune with fellow musician, Jerry Jerome.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST ...and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking—



30 DAYS? I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR 5 YEARS. THEY'RE MILD AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!

IT'S CAMELS FOR ME, TOO, CONNIE. I MADE THAT 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST!

Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camels

Social Spotlight

MSU students rang out the old year and cheered in the new with a shower of gala holiday affairs, pin hangings, and a multitude of weddings.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Audrey Kramis let the cat out of the bag at song practice Saturday morning when she announced her engagement to Bud Shultz. Saturday was also a big day for Barbara Erickson who received a Sigma Chi pin from Jim Anderson. Barbara left Monday for her home in Fargo, N. D.

Ann Evans, Joyce Carstenson, Eleanor Anderson, Jaime Stewart, Martha Baldy, Doris Peterson, Nancy Young and Peggy Clapp are proud new owners of the Kappa active key.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chis started off their winter social events Saturday afternoon with a jam session at which the Delta Gammas were their guests. Mrs. J. C. Murphy and Miss Cyrille Van Duser were chaperones.

New pledges are Jim Rude and Jerry Gucker, Juneau, Alaska; Grant Dean, Missoula; Carl Smithwick, Portland, Ore., and Gene Thurston, Helena.

Ed O'Brien, Bigfork, Bill Miles, Butte, and Bob Hall, Potomac, were house guests last week end. Ten of the Sigs were lucky enough to see the Rose bowl game New Year's day.

Holiday parties included a stag party in Great Falls with about 65 of the northern Montana actives and alumni in attendance and a dinner-dance at the Northern hotel in Billings—could it have been a second reunion party?

Synadelphic

Wedding bells rang out for Virginia Lavelle, Butte, and Ray Todd, Ryegate, during the holidays.

Edith Jacobson, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Sigma Nu

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James Hall were dinner guests Sunday. Mr. J. Johnson, Lewistown, was a dinner guest Friday.

Wednesday afternoon marked a hotly contested volley ball game between the Sigma Nus and KKGs. The girls, wearing their Tarzan suits and uttering jungle calls, grabbed an early lead but the "Night Shirt Nine" staged a brilliant last-minute comeback to win, 43 to 42. It might be mentioned that the fellows were somewhat handicapped by the patches worn over one eye, the fact that they were playing barefooted and their right hands were tied behind their backs.

Delta Delta Delta

Lois Jean Chauvin, Butte, and Pat Schultz, Glendive, have moved into the house this quarter.

Grace Mondt, Bridger, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Great Falls was the scene of the marriage of Jean Wiprud of Great Falls to Alvin Slight, Long Beach, Calif., on Dec. 26. Clayton Wuerl, Great Falls, and Grace Anderson, Chinook, also exchanged nuptial vows during the holidays.

Dinner guests last week were Lincoln Engel, Missoula, and Jim Turner, Sidney.

Sigma Kappa

Ruth Eastman and Arthur Knight were married Dec. 20 in Forsyth. Marion McAllister received a Sigma Nu pin from Jack O'Loughlin during the vacation and Barbara Dockery received a diamond from Bill Trempor.

Social events at the close of last quarter included the fall party sleigh ride, the Christmas party for the mothers, alumni and their children, the Christmas dinner, a dessert with the Phi Sigs, and the houseboy's dinner. Ruth Eastman was the guest of honor at a shower at the house Dec. 9.

Laura Bergh, Froid, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega

According to word received from Wib Miller, John Weber, and Joe Sieminski, ASMSU Pres. Jim Mueller was "snowbound" last week at Murdo, S. D.

Phi Delta Theta

Three of the brothers were married during the holiday season—

Bill Anderson, Great Falls, to Persis Chapple, Billings; Jack Coggeshall, Midwest, Wyo., to Shirley Cyr, Missoula; and Jack Malone, Billings, to Shirley Dudley, Billings.

Three pin hangings heralded the new quarter. Wearing the sword and shield of Jim Wirth, Harlowton, is Margaret Allen, Livingston; of Bill Patterson, Geraldine, is Dorothy Thomas, also of Geraldine; and of Jim Clinkingbeard is Ruth Heinrich, both of Missoula.

Bruce Moon '48, Great Falls, was a house guest Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Holiday ties are Larry McLatchy '50, Helena, and Beverly Roland, St. Paul, Minn.; Jim Hanson '50, Bozeman, and Judy Belshaw '50, Bozeman, Pi Beta Phi; and Garry Fisher '50, Butte, and Tri Delt Pat Burkhart '50, Poplar.

More than 75 couples attended a Christmas dance at the Anaconda Country club Christmas evening. Laurel, Columbus, and Billings SAEs were in attendance at the SAE alumni get-together in Billings Dec. 30.

Carl Davis and Bert Gaskill spent the week end visiting in Dillon.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi brides and brides-to-be include Mrs. Kenneth Thomas (Grace Caras) who exchanged vows in Missoula during the holidays, Miss Anne Arlene Angstman who received her diamond for Christmas and will be married next summer. Her diamond is from Bob Kramer. Miss Lois Bain became Mrs. Edward Angvick the first of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Angvick will make their home on a ranch near Billings.

The Alpha Chis started winter quarter with a new house mother, Mrs. R. E. Ramaker of Seattle. Mrs. Ramaker is a former Missoula resident and has many friends here.

Alpha Chi Omega wound up the holiday season with their annual fall party, "The Nightie Before Christmas." The costume worn by all was night clothes—night gowns, shirts, and pajamas. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, Miss Mary MacLachlin, and Robert Armstrong.

Alpha Phi

Mrs. Ralph Strader, national housing director of Alpha Phi, was a guest at the chapter house last week. Mrs. Strader met with the

local decorating committee while she was in Missoula to plan the interior of the new Alpha Phi house.

Jo Collins, Forsyth, received a diamond from Jim Burt, Forsyth, during the Christmas holidays.

Gwene Keene, Box Elder, now wears the SAE pin of Jack O'Hern, Butte.

Carol Chaffin, Corvallis, received an engagement ring from Keith Anderson, Lewistown.

Saturday dinner guest was Idabob Herring, Lewistown.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The following were guests at the Sig Ep house Friday and Saturday evenings: Robert E. Crissey, Jack F. Tirrell, Richard L. Mann, Charles S. Olson, Al Schuff, Clint Scott and C. W. Wordal.

New pledges are Charles S. Olson, Kalispell; Al Schuff, Great Falls; Jack F. Tirrell, Butte; and C. W. Wordal, Missoula.

Kenny Folkstad was married during the holidays to Marilyn Lund at Sidney.

The following men were initiated into the active chapter Sunday: Dick Martin, Doug Dean, Gene Jurovich, Duane Smith, Robert Holton, Tom Thompson, Lane Justus, Larry Burlingame, Vernard Anderson, Doug Wilkerson, Harold Boyd, Robert Bedard, Dick Lucas, Dave Dean, and Fred Lom-

barde. Lombarde was a pledge in 1937-38, and at present is commander of the Missoula VFW.

The annual pledge-sneak party was at the home of Bob Bedard Jan. 8.

ASMSU Open House Is Well Attended

Only one thing prevented the ASMSU week end from being a complete success—a woeful lack of women at the Friday night mixer. However, the open house at the Union the next night was well attended.

Campus living houses who sponsored the various games and booths at the open house have not yet turned in the receipts from their concessions to the Student Union business office. ASMSU Vice President Louise Morrison has requested they do so as soon as possible.

Nikolay Nikolaevich Zlatouratski was an eminent Russian author. Vasili Andreevich Zhukovskii was an eminent Russian poet.

Henry Jones was an English physician.

Classified Ads

LOST: Blue print silk scarf, Friday. If found return to Kaimin office.

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